

Spartan Daily

Serving California State University at San Jose Since 1934

Biology talk

Dr. Wheeler North, professor of environmental biology at California Institute of Technology, will speak tonight at 7:30. The talk will be held in Ed. 100 and is free and open to the public. Dr. North's talk is sponsored by the Department of Biological Sciences. The title of his speech is "Underground Forests and Man."

Final book talk

Dr. Phil Jacklin, assistant professor of philosophy, will discuss "A Theory of Justice" by John Rawls, during today's faculty book talk at 12:30. Faculty members and students are invited to attend the last book talk of this semester in Room A of the Spartan Cafeteria.

Shelves fall on students

An entire wall of shelves collapsed on two students yesterday while they were taking an exam in a science class in Duncan Hall. Several students were involved in the incident in Dr. Rocco Pisano's 7:30 a.m. class on the fourth floor of the building. One girl was pinned between the wreckage and the wall and had to be rescued by Dr. Pisano. Students Pamela Costa and Dan Gillmore were sent to the campus health center. According to Pisano, there were no apparent injuries, but the students were sent "just to be safe." An investigation of the incident is being conducted by Dr. Joseph Young, Science Department head. The cause of the collapse is not known at the present time.



Charley Bell

Payment deadline extended for deferred foreign tuition

Eligible foreign students have been granted an extension until Jan. 12 to sign promissory notes for deferred payments of outstanding fall 1972 semester tuition, according to Garvin J. Ivans, San Jose State University controller. In a letter to foreign students Ivans states: "A promissory note is authorized for the balance due, which must be paid in full on or before May 14, 1973." The note was originally required to be signed by Dec. 29, 1972. However, due to the holiday recess, an extension was granted and the note must be signed no later than Jan. 12, 1973. Ivans explained, "That date will be the final date for completing the note. Students who do not elect to sign the note nor pay the outstanding tuition for the fall 1972 semester are deemed to have withdrawn from classes at that time." About 90 foreign students owe on the balance

of their fall 1972 semester tuition. These students are eligible to sign promissory notes on the basis of their having been enrolled at the time the tuition hike was first approved and then contested in the fall of 1970. Ivans cautions foreign students, whether eligible for the deferred payments or not, to pay outstanding tuition owing for the 1971-72 academic year. Tuition for that year was due Dec. 1, 1972. "Students who have not paid these outstanding tuition fees on or before Jan. 12, 1973," according to Ivans, "cannot be allowed to register for Spring 1973 classes." Ivans said promissory notes for the fall 1972 tuition are available in his office, Admin. 255. Payment of outstanding tuition can be made at the Cashier's office, Admin. 102.

1 to 14 years for stabbing

Braff sentenced

George C. Braff was sentenced to one to 14 years in prison last Thursday for stabbing his wife in the San Jose State University Library Oct. 6. Sentence was passed in the Santa Clara County Superior Court of Judge James B. Scott, where Braff had been found guilty Dec. 11 of assault with attempt to commit murder. Braff's estranged wife, Karen Sue, was stabbed 20 times while in the fifth floor reading room of the SJSU Library. She later told investigators that her husband had threatened to kill her if she deserted him and the couple's 9-year-old son. Braff, a Long Beach machinist, had searched a year for his wife prior to the stabbing, and didn't know she was in San Jose until registration material for his wife from SJSU was accidentally delivered to the Long Beach address. According to Braff, his wife, who lives at 1624 The Alameda, San Jose, had left him a note when she left which said "Take care of the kid, I'm leaving." Braff, who began the search for his wife more than a year before he found her, flew to San Jose from Long Beach on Oct. 5 and rented a car and a motel room. He came to the campus the same day, ac-

ording to police, but his efforts to find his wife were futile. He then bought a five-inch pocket knife at a local store, police said. Witnesses to the stabbing told police that Mrs. Braff was studying on the fifth floor of the library at about 11 a.m. on Oct. 6 when her husband approached her and accused her of seeing another man. Then, according to witnesses, Braff led his wife away to discuss the subject and she began to scream "Help me! Help me!" Screams followed from a distant corner of the room, reported witnesses, some of whom went to Mrs. Braff's aid. One student hit Braff over the head with a chair and some other students subdued Braff by hitting him with books and tying his hands with a belt. They then took Braff to a small typing room where off-duty San Mateo police officer Stan MacIsaac informed him of his rights and held him until he was transferred to the hospital for injuries he received from the chair blow. Mrs. Braff underwent two operations for the multiple stab wounds at San Jose Community Hospital.

Most report pre-marital relations

Student sex practices surveyed

by Mark Hegedus

A random survey last month of 235 unmarried students attending San Jose State University revealed that 88 per cent of the male students and 82 per cent of the female students polled have had premarital sex. The survey samples were taken in the library, the Student Union, in classes, and in a campus dormitory. In all, 300 questionnaires were given to an equal number of males and females. Here are some other findings:

- Men say they have an average of five incidents of sexual intercourse a week. Women have 2.5.
- More than 90 per cent (both male and female) say they do not consider premarital sex wrong.

- Nine per cent of the females say they have been raped as do 12 per cent of the males.
- Other findings included: The personality characteristics men favor most in women are honesty, friendliness, and a sense of humor. Women also first admire honesty in a man, followed by gentleness, and intelligence. Physically, women look first at a man's overall attractiveness, then his broad shoulders, then his eyes. Men are first attracted to a woman's facial features. A female's body and bosom are equally important after the face has been seen. Seventy-one per cent of the females and 32 per cent of the males in the survey said they use some sort of contraceptive. Four per cent of the women queried said they had had homosexual relations, as opposed to 11 per cent for the men.

The most predominant sexual fantasy reported by men is making love to more than one woman at one time. Women are preoccupied with making love in ancient castles, on snow-capped mountains, and in fields of flowers. Females admitted having made love in such bizarre places as the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. and at the top of the Empire State Building. One male said he has made love in a funeral parlor. Another male said a half-sunken Spanish galleon in the Caribbean was the scene.

More than three-quarters of males and females with sexual experience report having had oral sex at one time or another. Twentyeight per cent of the males state that one night stands leave them with feelings of guilt, whereas 80 per cent of the females feel guilty after such an experience. Both males and females say the thing they most enjoy in sex is the feeling of being close and intimate to their partner, followed by the satisfaction of orgasm. Eighty per cent of the females and 65 per cent of the males believe sex is necessary to fulfill their relationship with their mates.

- Emotionally, females seek security first, understanding second, and love third in their relationships with males. Males desire understanding first, companionship second, and love third.
- Females claim they spend 15 minutes on the average in sexual foreplay. Males add another seven minutes.

The median age of first sexual experience for males is 16.3 years and 16.4 years for females. The females revealed they have orgasms 59 per cent of the time in their sex acts, while males

by Steve Burian

The Students Aiding Students (SAS) job placement center is "still in the birth stage," according to A.S. Vice President Rudy Leonardi, but it already has several job listings. The job openings are: pre-school teacher (full time), child-care health worker (full time), accountant-clerk (four hours a day), programmer-analyst (full time), and an accounting position for a graduate student. SAS, an A.S. project, was begun this semester by Leonardi, Rudi Hollis, Sherry Magee, and Sebastian Hodges, the director of New Life Vocations. The SAS job placement center is presently operating out of the A.S. offices in the College Union. The phone numbers are 272-3201, 272-3202, 272-3203, and 272-3204. Leonardi said: "We're actively recruiting volunteers" to organize fund-raising events, and for "typing, sending letters, phone calls to businesses, SAS wants 'volunteers to do person-to-person contacts' in the business community, and 'to teach students how to do job resumes.' Also, 'We need people to do research for possible long range federal funding.' Leonardi added, Hollis stressed that: "We need faculty advisors." Regarding a possible conflict with the San Jose State University Career Planning and Placement Center, Leonardi said: "This is a supplementary program. We're trying to help them as much as we can." Mrs. Joyce Flemming, student employment counselor at the Career Planning and Placement Center, said: "This is a very large campus, with many students who need jobs. If they (SAS) can help them, this is fine. But I think they will find that there is more involved in job recruiting than they are aware of." Sebastian Hodges, the outspoken director of New Life Vocations, which is part of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said SAS wants to "put a close level examination on Career Planning and Placement." He added, "They do the job. What we're into right now is finding out if they do the best job." Mrs. Flemming told the Daily, "We are the most successful student employment office in northern California," although operating "with inadequate facilities and inadequate staff and budget."

The Student Employment Office has three full time personnel: Mrs. Flemming, Mrs. Irene Peck and Mrs. Patty Kimball. Until last summer, all outside calls to the office had to come through the SJSU switchboard. With the installation of the new Centrex system, the student employment office has three outside lines on which employers can call directly to the office. Mrs. Flemming said the number of incoming calls had tripled since the Centrex lines went in. At a later interview, Leonardi said the organizers of SAS had just met last Tuesday morning with Placement Center personnel, and "they are very cooperative and very encouraging in giving us information and working together with us so as to avoid duplication of effort." "We had a good meeting," according to Mrs. Flemming. "They were very soft sell. It looks like they are going to try to help us rather than working against us," she said. Regarding the feasibility of the project, Hollis said: "Harvard University has an employment agency which is run by students," and "Temple has the same type of program." The job placement center is just one of the projects SAS hopes to develop. Regarding SAS' other goals, Hollis said, "Student enterprises is one of the things we're looking forward to developing." Possibilities he mentioned were: "giving dances with name entertainment, small businesses, such as cafe's, record shops, sandwich shops, and bus trips." SAS is not funded by A.S. government, or anybody else, at this time, and is subsisting on volunteer support. To get funding, Hollis said, "We're going to appeal to the community for support." Also, "We will apply for government support." Leonardi said that as A.S. Vice President, he is allocated one paid staff assistant in the A.S. budget, and that this salary is divided among Hollis, Hodges and Miss Magee. At a later interview Hollis said he visited the Bank of America, and "they are very excited about our program." Michael Young is Bank of America's advisor to SAS, according to Hollis, and met again with SAS organizers Friday.

'Student Union' after Bunzel OK

The College Union is no more. San Jose State University President John H. Bunzel recently gave his approval to a recommendation changing "College Union" to "Student Union." The name-change proposal was initiated last year by former A.S. President Mike Buck, who sought and received approval by the Union Board of Governors, which makes recommendations on Student Union matters to Dr. Bunzel. Buck suggested the change because he felt since students financed the building's construction and now finance its operation, the name should reflect this. The recommendation failed to receive Dr. Bunzel's approval at that time, and there was speculation that Dr. Bunzel believed the board's vote was illegal. Nov. 28 the Board of Governors once again passed the recommended name change, and sent the recommendation to Pres. Bunzel for his approval. Just prior to Christmas vacation, Bunzel approved the proposal.

Divorce:

SJSU coed claims a lover makes it easier to bear; new California 'dissolution' laws cut down red tape

by Debbie Teresi and David Morehead

It is a good idea for a woman "to get a lover while still married" to help her survive some of the miseries of divorce. Such is the advice of Olive Strong, San Jose State University psychology graduate student, divorced in 1970 after 19 years of marriage. Unable to live in the same house with her husband any longer, she made an appointment with her attorney to start divorce proceedings. Her husband was opposed to a divorce, but she saw her attorney anyway and told him the marriage was no longer serving its purpose. He asked Mrs. Strong if she and her husband would object to counseling by a third party as a last resort to save their marriage. She answered that they had had counseling previously with no success. This is all her attorney needed to know before starting the proceedings. When the couple went to court, only general incompatibility was mentioned as a cause of the breakup — There was no fault placed with either party. The entire procedure cost the Strongs \$350,

was impersonal and short. Their community property was divided equally and joint custody of their two children, ages 18 and 19, was awarded. The children were to be with their mother on weekends and with their father on weekdays. Eighteen months later, they received a final decree, freeing them to marry again. The Strongs' divorce became final in October 1970 under the Family Law Act, a new divorce law which went into effect in California on Jan. 1, 1970. Originally introduced by Sen. Donald L. Grunsky and Rep. James A. Hayes, this law made their divorce and others received since January 1970 quite different from those of the past. For one thing, the term divorce became obsolete with the passage of the new act — it is now termed "dissolution of marriage." The major change, however, is that the old idea of proving "fault" on one of seven grounds (including mental cruelty and adultery) has been eliminated. There are now only two grounds for a divorce in California: irreconcilable differences and incurable insanity. Attorney fees under the new law average

\$50, but can go much higher depending on the factors involved in the case. The Strongs paid \$350, but Mrs. Strong said it would have cost them even less if her husband had not become "so difficult" that their attorney "gave up on him" and he had to seek a separate attorney. Under the old law, a year of residence in the state was required in order to bring the action, and a year had to pass between service of papers and final decree. Now it is six months in each case. Although six months is the average length of time for the proceedings under the new law, Mrs. Strong says she delayed intentionally for "financial security," receiving the final decree 18 months after filing. According to Mrs. Strong, whose ex-husband has since remarried, they were in conflict over "what marriage should be." At the time she finally sought action, she "had been at this point many, many times before," she said. She also mentioned "conflict about the role of women" as a cause for her marriage breakup. She said, "The subtle social pressure for togetherness stifles people who cannot live that

way. People lose the individuality which attracted them to each other in the first place." Mrs. Strong feels the new law is beneficial since it now takes less time to receive the final decree. She said, "Women are asked to be asexual during the period of divorce," and explained that the new law lessens this problem. Regarding her divorce, she said, "In no way would I go back. I wish I had done it earlier, but didn't for the children's sake." She stated that she likes "being my own person now." Although she says she does not regret her divorce, Mrs. Strong made it clear that her experience has not been a pleasant one. Custody of the children became an issue when joint custody was awarded by the court. "This did not work," she stated. Conflict over this issue twice caused her to spend money for an attorney since the divorce, she added. Other problems she said she has encountered are: not having enough money, finding a place to live, receiving credit of any kind since she is an unemployed divorcee, and her schoolwork becoming inferior since the divorce has been hard on her emotionally.

Although the Strongs had counseling before their divorce, counseling is not required under the new divorce law if either party objects. Community property, as in the case of the Strongs, is divided evenly under the new law—a change from the practice of giving the larger share to the "innocent" party. Alimony is more difficult to obtain under the new legislation. It is now based on a woman's earning ability and on the duration of the marriage. Actual court procedure time taken for California divorces is now less than five minutes if the action is uncontested and there is no property involved. When property is involved, the procedure may take from 15-20 minutes. And if support or other considerations are contested, it may take from one to two days. Mrs. Strong has some advice to women contemplating a divorce: "Be reasonably certain you are going to have a way to earn a living." And she cautions women considering marriage to "find a man who doesn't want to own you." Tomorrow: New divorce laws

Christ-pushers naively oversell His word

by Mark Simon

Home for the holidays and a chance to hear a friend commiserate about his college-aged daughter.

"My daughter," he moaned. "She's seen the light and it's driving me out of my mind."

His daughter had indeed "seen the light" and joined the Crusade for Christ. While it was encouraging for my friend to realize she wouldn't be strung out on drugs, he wasn't getting much peace, eternal or otherwise. When your own daughter starts pushing Jesus it's usually time to rewrite the will.

That's one of the major problems with the new Jesus Freak movement. The proponents feel they've latched onto such a good thing they've got to spread it like communism, democracy or peanut butter.

Anybody alive and kicking on a college campus has brushed against these junior grade Billy Grahams. The first week of school at SJSU a whole bundle of the prophets sat on Seventh Street and butchered several of my favorite tunes.

However, while on break I noticed the movement is hardly staying on the campus. Throughout my hometown I noticed several cars covered with decals and stickers admonishing the average clown to honk, smile, wave and dance a jig for Jesus.

Pictures of the Crucifixion, and plastic Jesuses also adorned the cars. (I wonder if a bumper is more comfortable than a cross?)

The impetus to spread the word is in the Christian Manifesto, the Bible, and the book is constantly being thumped as the truly prophetic listing of the course of all mankind. The course was originally set down by Jesus who told us the error of our ways, how to get going right again and what would happen if we didn't.

Down through the centuries the good book has served as a doomsayer for those who couldn't quite find the words and wanted to spread some gloom.

In fact the only really good thing about the Bible is the fellow who inspired it.

To quote a line from the play "Inherit the Wind," an excellent portrayal of the evolution-Christianity dispute, "The Bible is a book, a good book, but it's not the only book."

And therein lies another problem with the Jesus freaks.

The Bible was written perhaps by well-meaning people, but most definitely by people who had something to sell.

To take its writings as the literal word of God or even the literal word of

Jesus, St. John or the other characters in the cast is outright foolishness and terribly naive.

The movement begun by Jesus was religious but it was also most definitely political. His proponents who wrote the Bible were interested in keeping that movement alive. To read it as The Truth and the only truth is certainly easier than asking questions. But then, soaking your own head is easier than somebody else having to do the brainwashing.

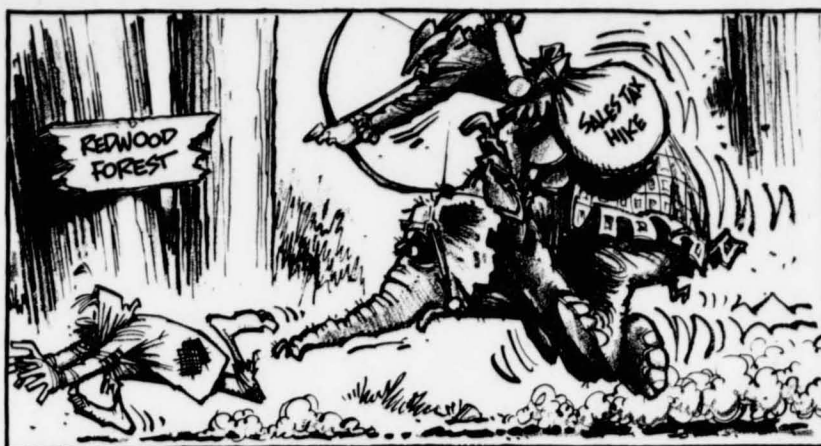
What is probably the crux of the problem with Jesus freaks is their hero, the man himself.

Indeed, for what he was willing to do, for the revolution he led and the honorable and honest thoughts he expressed the man should be admired.

He tried to make a better world and he was willing to die for such a world. He was probably not the first man to die seeking higher standards and he is certainly not the last.

But this is something the Jesus freaks lose sight of in their rush to honor the Messiah, the Christ.

He was a helluva man. Who His father was is really not the point.



Reagon Hood - - He takes from the poor and gives to the rich!

Mano a Mano

Por Jaime Quijas

Welcome back carnales, here's your reportero otra vez que va a entrarle con fe. I hope that all of you had a very Merry Christmas y un especially happy New Year. I hope that all of you are ready to pick up where you left off last year. Wow! sounds like a long time ago, but seems like it was only yesterday that we were dismissed for the holidays. Think about it for a couple of minutes and it was a whole two weeks and you sit and wonder where they went, pues quien sabe!!

Tutoring Available

Hey, for those of you that are going to be needing some tutoring let me remind you once again that it is available. There are tutors in all majors and minors, so if you are having any kind of problem with any of your classes go to the Chicano EOP and ask the master tutor to refer you to the person that is tutoring in your specific field. I am almost sure that you will find help. Finals are just around the corner so don't wait too long. Don't delay go today. The name of the master tutor is Art Carbajal. You can locate him at the EOP or find out the hours that he is in.

Benefit Dance for G.A.P.

Attention you all, there's going to be a benefit dance the 27 of January. The dance will be held at the O.I.C. hall. As of now there will be a band known as "All These People" I hear these guys are pretty good. I believe that there will also be another band to entertain you, the name of that band has not yet made it through my hot line, but as soon as it does you will be the first to know. As for the tickets for this function that too has yet to make it to

my hot line, but it was said that probably they are not going to be more than two dollars. I know you can't get better than that.

The benefit dance is for the benefit of the organization Community Alert Patrol, better known as CAP. Seems like CAP has experienced some of the ever popular activity known as burglary or as it is called now a days, they were "ripped-off" of some of their equipment. Well, anyway it has to be replaced so if you attend what promises to be a very exciting evening, you will not only be giving a helpful hand you will also be having a great time and also it will be during the semester break so there goes your excuse of having to study. Isn't it nice to be able to think of everything. I hope to be able to add more to this next time. So keep your "ojos pelones."

Now that everyone has made their new year resolution and some of us may still be recuperating from that all right "borlo." Pues a ustedes nomas les aconsejo dos blanquillos crudos batidos con sal. Si eso no les viene pues tomense un escante de jugo de tomate con sal y eso no les ayuda pues que Dios los ayude porque ya se me acabaron los remedios para la cruda. How's that for a few homemade remedies if they don't cure you they'll kill you or they'll make you feel like it. Enough of this, espero que no hayan hecho esas resoluciones por nada. But one thing that we all should make as a resolution is to be un poquito mejor que el ano que acaba de pasar con nuestros carnales y toda la humanidad. Hacer bien y no mirar a quien.

Editor:

Your stories reporting my talks contained several serious factual errors which should be clarified.

- I said changing one's mind is a normal human need. This can be accomplished through several means, including drugs. Your story incorrectly quoted me as saying, "It - the use of drugs - is a natural need to change the mind..."

- Attributed to me was the statement, "Each year more children are killed by aspirin than marijuana." Marijuana has never been known to cause a human fatality. I did say aspirin kills more children each year than any other drug.
- Buckwheat flour is often added to capsules containing street drugs in order to give them an "organic" appearance. This is true of drugs sold as "psilocybin," as well as those sold as "mescaline." As I pointed out in my talks, street drug analysis programs, such as your own Analysis Anonymous have repeatedly proven there is rarely, if ever, any mescaline or psilocybin in the streets.
- I read a letter from a girl in her

Epitaphs

I am esteemed at the end of my strife: I was a good man to one woman all my life.

I am burried beside this lonely bay So the sea can come and wash me away.

A lover of arts and music and hunts I am buried by friends who forget me at once.

Witches dance upon my grave. Devils come to rant and rave. Alone am I but for winds that blow And a gardener who comes to mow. **D. Alan Tenney**

mid-20's who was embarrassed because she was a virgin and didn't want her boyfriend to know it. Your newspaper story gave exactly the opposite interpretation - that she was not a virgin.

- The most dangerous error in your stories was the misquotation that gonorrhea would go away if untreated. Untreated gonorrhea leads to very serious consequences in both males and females. Disappearance of original

symptoms does not mean the disease has left the body. Chronic urinary problems, sterility, and arthritis are but some of the difficulties resulting from untreated gonorrhea.

- The Berkeley Barb is not defunct, but alive and well. The Berkeley Tribe, which was an offshoot of disgruntled former Barb staffers, is the newspaper I stated was defunct.

Sincerely, Eugene Schoenfeld

Spartan Daily

Serving California State University, San Jose Since 1934

"The only security of all is in a free press... No government ought to be without censors; and where the press is free no one ever will."

- Thomas Jefferson

Vol. 60 No. 55

Editorial Board

Penny Spar
Rick Malaspina
Dan Russo
Eileen Colla
George Rede
Mark Simon
Roger Woo

All articles designated as editorials reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board. All other opinions expressed are the views of the individual writer or cartoonist.

A WORD FROM ITALY

Friends chosen cautiously

Pauline Bondonno

We first smile and then we know. Italians first know and then they smile.

Gregarious Americans and kind-spirited Italians are different. If you spend a month in Europe and really look at people on the street you see Americans have grown accustomed to a different set of manners.

The Italian, as ready as he is to give you his hospitality and everything he owns is a much more cautious creature.

If you find you're his friend you know it's going to be pretty lasting.

We've grown up in a culture where you flash a smile at everyone on the street, stop and say, "My, you're so gorgeous today." We live around an extremely outwardly friendly people who give compliments freely, anytime they are warranted, and use tact with negative comments.

The Italian is different. Whether he likes something about you it's likely he'll compliment you on very rare occasions. And if it's something he doesn't like, be prepared to hear, "My, that's an ugly dress you've got on today."

If someone smiles at you on the street here it means they really like you; it's not just a friendly gesture. And if you smile too much, you might be taken for an idiot.

Why this constant smile in the states? America, the melting pot, tries to bridge the gap between one nationality and another, establish a sense of community and make everyone feel at home.

Europe doesn't need to do this. Italy has been maintaining itself for 3000 years pretty much on its own until the 20th century.

As an example of this air of self-confidence let's take a look at Tuscany, the region in which Florence is found. Many Italians consider Tuscans the most egotistic Italians.

And perhaps they are. If you quiz a Tuscan on this point your answer will more than likely be, "Why not?"

As he goes on to tell you, for 3000 years Florentines have existed and flourished without the help of the rest of Italy. The seeds of humanism and all arts blossomed here, without help from others.

Yet if you become attached to a European there's a special bond. It's a different kind of friendship. If he really cares about you, which is inevitable if he's accepted your friendship at all, he'll give you all he possesses.

Because he's so particular about establishing friendships he will always have time for you.

Even if you don't find flashing smiles on the street, if you're lucky you'll find some really deep and lasting relationships that make up for those smiling faces.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers' Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, except Saturday and Sunday, during the college year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Students, the College Administration, or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$9 each. Semester, \$4.50. Off campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 277-3171. Advertising 277-3175. Press of Folger Publications, Inc., Union City.

INTESTINAL FORTITUDE

San Jose's Old Spaghetti Factory: great!

by Lou Covey

After two weeks of good, old-fashioned home cooking (roast turkey, warmed-over turkey, turkey stew, turkey soup and the ever-popular turkey hash) I'm sure we're all in need of a change of pace. I suggest a new place called "The Old Spaghetti Factory" on N. San Pedro.

The menu is not large. It consists of spaghetti, more spaghetti, and, if you're so inclined, spaghetti. Only the sauces are changed to protect the innocent. You have your choice of about nine or ten different sauces ranging from a very thick meat sauce to sirloin tips to chicken liver sauce (no I'm not kidding).

Now, the food may not be like Mama used to make, but considering the price, it ain't bad. For around \$2 a complete dinner will give you an ample

green salad, a loaf of sourdough French bread (served on a bread board with a cutting knife) with two crocks of butter (garlic and plain), a large amount of spaghetti with a generous serving of sauce, a dish of spumoni ice cream for dessert and all the coffee you can drink.

As for the service, it is excellent. I have been called a "waitress watcher" on occasion and, alas, I must admit to this failing (among others), and the waitresses at the "Factory" do nothing to cure this habit. They are all attractive, wear floor length dresses (which I happen to like) and are incredibly efficient. If your original waitress gets tied up somewhere, she'll send someone else to take care of you.

Finally the best for last. The way this place is decorated is incredible. It

is a veritable museum of fine mid to late eighteenth century antiques from Europe. In the middle of the main dining room is one of San Jose's now extinct cable cars.

The entrance to the "Factory" is something else too. Instead of a street entrance, one enters through a cast iron fence, down a brick alley lighted by electric "gas" lamps and decorated with trees, and through large double doors and into absolute splendor; Persian rugs, velvet chairs, dark wood and brick paneling, and wine kegs. Almost like being in Ghirardelli Square.

Yes, I think this place could please most anybody. If you asked real nice they might even put giblet gravy over the spaghetti (shudder).

